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Real Cashmere Braid Front and Sleeves Jersey, \$1 95; usual price \$2 75. Real Cashmere Jersey, scalloped and braided, \$2 75; real value \$4.

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Real Cashmere Jerseys, braided front and sleeve with full back in heavy weight \$2 25; would be cheap at \$4 75. Plain Cashmere Jerseys, full back and bow, \$2; cost to manufacture, \$3 56. Plain Stockinet Jersey, perfect fitting garment \$1 25; worth \$2.

In addition we also received in this lot 260 Colored Jerseys in shades to match any garment.

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LANGTRY AND GEBHARDT

A Friend of Fred's Says They are to be Married Soon.

England last Saturday, coupled with the fr. Fred Gebhardt was the last person to od-bye on the deck of the Arizona, has good deal of comment in club and les. "My dear boy," said a well-

An actual overturning of values in fine JERSEYS, at a time, too, when the demand is greatest.

Important Sale of Fine Jerseys.

Having purchased the entire stock of Ladies' Jersey waists lately owned by a New York importer and manufacturer at prices

London will be startled. New York convulsed, but one man will be happy and that is Fred Gebhardt."

"Dees Freddie know?" asked the society man in an estatic sort of way. "Has he or has he not been all this while with Mrs. Langtry in California. Did he reddid he not make the overland return trip in her roompany? Just look on the books of the stage company when the party visited the Yosemite and find out the identity of the 'Mr. Frigott' whose name is lascribed on the books. Of course it is all understood between them. When the Lily comes back next February she will be Mrs. Langtry no longer, but soon after that you'll see a little notice in the paper: 'Married, such and such a day, at such and such a place, by the Rev. so and so, Mr. Fred Gebhardt and Miss.

away below net cost to land or produce, we have determined to make special leaders of every number. They are all high class imported garments, perfect fitting and made from the high class is all her own. I shouldn't be at all surprised to is all her own. I shouldn't be at all surprised to is all her own. I shouldn't be at all surprised to learn that her husband is incompatible with it. "You think,then,that Mr. Gebbardt's attentions to her were serious?"

about himself, he walked rapidly away, leaving the sentence unfinished.

On the Rialto, in Union Square, the actors generally were inclined to discredit the idea that Mrs. Langtry was to blossom it can be sentenced in the stage. Mr. John Matthews voiced the sentiment of his professional brethren when he said: "Mrs. Langtry has had more gratuitous advertising on account of Mr. Gebhardt than any woman who has ever appeared on the stage. When she first came here a lady who had been treated with marked distinction by the Prince of Wales and society in England generally, and an artist, such men as Perry Belmont, Gebhardt and others regarded it as their duty to befriend her during her stay in this country. Simple American courtesy, which should have been looked upon as a credit to our country and its manners, was disa credit to our country and its manners, was dis-torted into a scandal. Well Mrs. Langtry has bene-fited by it to the amount of \$100,000. She has gone home now to her husband. I believe she will stay there. I believe she is a true wife and a lady without a shadow of reproach. Her American tour has made her rich, and I'm glad of it."

NEW OIL FIELDS.

Glade Run, Pa., Presents an Animated Ap-

ONLY A FAINT HOPE.

Control of the House.

MISS MUDD'S DEATH.

"It is just this: Mr. Gidastone wants the bill passed and then he will have the seats distributed in his Liberal interests, but the Lords won't haveit. They insist that he make known his intentions as to the seats before the bill is passed so that they may know what they are voting for. Giaustone is attempting to down them on this matter as useless obstructionists. They are right, because he will not scruple to use the bill to further his own and his party's interests."
"Is the bill popular with the country?"

JEFFERSON CITY.

THROWING LIFE LINES.

Department.

Vhile They Did Not Come Up to the Expec-

PLUCKY OLD MEN.

Make Duelists of Themselves By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWBERN, N. C., July 29.—Robert Floor and Stiles ists will take up the

Dierberger May Leave the Jail if He Pur-

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE.

The Situation in the Cholera Infected Districts of France.

Two More Arrests in Connection With the Cornwall Scandals in Dublin-Many Frightened Persons Leaving the Country to Avoid Arrest-Gen.

Gordon Heard From Again

-Cable Flashes.

MARSETLES, July 29.—The classification of deaths from cholers, according to the nationality of the victims, gives the following results: French, 798; Italian, 322: Spanish, 15; Greek, 9; English, 1; Ausmass, July 29.—The clas

trian, 1; German, 1; American, 1.

There were nine deaths from cholers in Mar-seilles last night and thirteen in Toulon. The situ-

ation in the infected district continues to improve.

THE MORNING MORTALITY. Noon—There has been two deaths from choicers since 9 o'clock this morning.

Paris, July 20.—President Grevy has been suffering from a fresh attack, similar to the filness he suffered last year. This has caused his friends great anxiety. It is believed all danger is now past.

THE REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Minister Ferry addressed the republican majority of the deputies to-day, and asked their counsel concerning the Senate's refusal to accept Article's of the proposed revision of the constitution. The deputies appeared disposed to abandon the article, but the majority refused to record this view until the Senate finally voted on the subject.

DIVORDE BY THE WHOLEBALE.

DIVORCE BY THE WHOLESALE. The new divorce law was gazetted to-day. Three thousand suits for divore have already been begun. Many noble and prominent families were involved.

Came, July 20.—A merchant who left Kassala June 21 says before starting he read a letter from Gen. Gordon to the Mudir of Kassala, dated June 11. According to this, Gordon is safe. He had abundant provisions and ammunition. He was short of money and raising funds by issuing bonds. He was hemmed in on all sides by the rebels. As soon as the Nile rose his intention was to equip steamers. At Kassala, the merchant says, were provisions for five months. The population of Kaddarif, he states, have joined El Mahdi.

Expland.

England.

LONDON, July 29.—The Goodwood stakes were wor y Stockholm, Florence second, Lochranza third. Betting at the start was 16 to 1 against Stockholm. 11 to 4 against Florence, 8 to 1 against Lochransea There were eleven starters. Stockholm won in a

colonies is indispensable to avert disintegration and secure the permanent unity of the empire." The resolution was adopted and the meeting agreed

To PROTECT BRITISH SODIERS.

The Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, has ordered the barracks throughout England placed in the best sanitary condition. He has also ordered the creation of a system of medical relief and the removal of troops into camp in case cholera appears among the soldiers.

Ireland.

Dunin, July 20 .- Two more persons have been arrested in connection with the unsavory Cornwall scandal. Many other persons have become fright-ened at the prospect of arrest and are leaving the

country.

BRILFAST, July 20.—The authorities of the Irish National League have decided to postpone the Nationalist Convention called to meet in this city to day. This action was taken on the understanding that after Parliament was prorogued Parnell would call a convention in every county of Northern Ireland. The Central Council of the League passed a resolution expressing regret that Parliament was protocompleted in the convention approach to the Central Council of the League passed a resolution expressing regret that Parliament was protocompleted. The Society of the Seasury has decided that arbolic acid if free from duty under the new tariff.

—The Society of the Army of the Tennessee will meet in annual session at Lake Minnetonica, August 18.

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Newfoundland. St. John, N. F., July 29.—The mail steamer Plover, from the Straights of Bell Isle and recent dis-patches report a furious northeaster, beginning July 9, and lasting ten days. Several fishing crafts have een sunk and lost. Two persons are known to have

COLLINGWOOD, ONT., July 29.—Information was received here that a surveying party consisting of W. O. Johnston, John Eastwood, R. J. Eardon and F.

Bleakley had been drowned in the Spanish River. TAMPASAS IN FLAMES.

A Texas Town the Scene of a Monster Conflagration.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispateh.

AUSTIN, TEX., July 29.—Your correspondent has just received telegraphic intelligence from Tampases, 100 miles north of here, stating that a disastrous fire has been raging in that city all this forence. The confiagration is unchecked at this hour (noon). A number of business houses have gone down in the fiames. The Post Office was totally destroyed at 10 colock, and many large buildings, including the extensive store of Kapperi Bros. have since been burned. Particulars are slow coming in, as the wires are disarranged. Lampassa is to Texas what Waukesha is to Wisconsin, and is visited every year by thousands of invalids from Missouri and other Northern points.

A GRAND SANGERFEST.

The Tradesmen's Strike,
New York, July 29.—The building tradesmen's
strike is still progressing, and neither side shows a
disposition to yield. The strikers say since yestersay applications for bricklayers were made by the
builders, and men were sent them, and that only
175 men remain out of work. The employers, howsumber unemployed to be un-

firing from the weather replied: "Well, if I have the small-pox, so has John McCann," and immediately led the doctor to the latter, who was also found to be quifering from the louthsome conplaint. It is feared that there may be more cases of the kind in the neighborhood, as the men had been walking around very freely. These two patients, together with John Jaeger, the third, were sent down to the Small-Pox Hospital.

A Bombardment. Jasse Lyons' house on North Eleventh street was bombarded by some men who were refused the free-tom of the house last night. A man and woman seated in one of the front rooms had a narrow escape from serious injury. No arrests.

Bill Chandler's Janut. Ban Harnon, Mr., July 20.—The frigate Talla-poose, with Secretary Chandler, arrived to-day. The Secretary and Mrs. Chandler and Dr. Lambeth leave in a day or two to meet the Groely relief expedition at Portsmouth unless the latter puts in here.

Salvation Army Paraders Jailed. Army have been sent to Jail for four days, for a violation of the city ordinance prohibiting parading on Sunday.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

At 5 colock resterday afternoon, Fritz Weise, 40 rears old, residing at 1501 Anglerodt street, while tanding close to the Wabash Railroad, Second and Salibbury streets, was knocked down by switch sighe No. 342. He fell in such a position as to hrow his left hand under the wheels. It was trushed to a jelly. He also received a scalp wound. The remains of Ben Prince, who committed sui-cide at Dallas, Texas, last Friday, arrived to-day. They were taken in charge by the local Jew-ish lodges and internet. The funeral took place this afternoon from the residence, No. 1904, Biddle

Forty car loads 400,000 feet of assorted white pine lumber went North to-day.

CITY PERSONALS.

Judge Ben Newman of the County Court of Craw-ford County, is in the city.

Misses Katie and Alice Stack of Springfield, Ill. are visiting Miss Julia Gavin and other friends in this city.

Hon S. P. Terise, for many years a prominent law-yer in Kanasa City, Mo., and now one of the judges of the United States Court in Utah, was a visitor at Equitable Headquarters to-day, Judge Teriss and Col W. H. Blogett, general attorney for the Wa-bash, are old friends.

BELLEVILLE.

There were eleven starters. Stockholm won in a canter. There were five lengths between the second and third horses.

TRIAL OF THE DYNAMITERS.

Great precautions will be taken at Warwick to preserve order during the trial of Daly, Egan and O'Donnell, the suspected dynamiters. Strong barriers are being erected to protect the approaches of the court. Constables, armed with revolvers, will be placed on guard at all the public buildings.

"At the meeting in the interests of the Colonial Federation held here to day, William E. Forster, M. P., presided. A resolution was presented by H. H Brnith, M. P., seconded by Lord Roseberry, which pead as follows: "Resolved, That a federation of the colonies is indispensable to avert disintegration and secure the permanent unity of the empire."

Wm. Sheals, the coal miner, who was struck by an engine of the Illinois and St. Louis passenger train, at Gartisides mine, yesterday afternoon, died iast night. The body was removed to the residence of his parents, at Birkner Station, where Coroner Badder held an inquest this afternoon. The testimopy went to prove that Sheals was saleep at the side of the tracks under the manner in which the coal chule extends out at the point at which Sheals was eleeping; it was impossible for the engineer to see him in time to stop the train. The jury returned a verdict of accidental deth, which exhonorates the men in charge of the train.

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FiGeorge Call had his left hand caught in the ma-ohinery at the Western Nail Mill last evening while attending a self-feeder. The attending physicians will amputate one of his fingers. John Wester was fined \$3 and costs this morning for being drunk and disorderly. Charles Andel's ten-year-old son, while at play in the cellar last evening, fell from a barrel and broke his arm near the wrist.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

-Heavy rains and subsequent floods did serious damage to property at Cumberland, Frostburg and Lonaconing, Md. Loss of life is reported at latter place.

John C. S. Harrison, late receiver of the Indiana
Banking Company of Indianapolis, is said to be
\$95,000 short in his accounts. He is under police

urveillance.

The mysterious customer of De Wolf & Swan proves to be W. E. Scoville, an employe of Lord,

trraaferred from the Police to the Court, Dublin.

Ourt, Dublin.

What farmers near Greenport, L. I., mistook for an earthquake, was the explosion of some dynamite, which drove a fourteen inch bolt, weighing two pounds, through the brain of Robt. B.Covey, a shipbuilder, killing him instantly.

She Didn't Take the Ring.

She Didn't Take the Ring.

From the Philadelphia Press.

A young lady who moves in very good society returned from the seashore yesterday in a very indignant frame of mind. She made a call on a West Walhut street family, and there met half a dozen girl friends, to whom she explained the cause for her indignation. "I was on the board-walk about 7 o'clock in the evening," she said, "and a great, horrid man, with a black mustache, said 'h'm." I paid no attention, and what did the brute do but turn square around and say, 'I'd like to kiss you.' Of course, I paid no attention, and then he came closer and said, 'I'd give this diamond ring for a kiss,' at the same time drawing a beautiful ring from his finger."

"And did he kiss you and refuse to give up the ring!" queried the girls in chorus.

"Goodness sakes, no!" was the reply, "I felt so angry and hurt that I walked away without saying a word. At any rate, the ring was a solitaire, and you all know that clusters are the only correct thing to wear nowadays."

"He was a beast," said the girls, "and you were perfectly right."

Costly Absent-Mindedness.

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From the Emira Gazette.

An absent-minded stranger called at the bookstore of Preswick, Morse & Co. to-day and desired to look at some pocketbooks. A number of the kind usually carried in the Inside pockets were spread before him. Picking up one of them he placed some bills inside, evidently to see if it was of the proper size. He did the same thing with one or two others, and finally selecting one, purchased it and departed from the store. Mr. Morse subsequently casually examining the remaining pocket-books discovered some bills in one of them, any found that the stranger had left the neat little sum of \$100 in his care.

Father and Daughter.

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From the New York Sun.
Sihe had just returned from Vassar, and papa was stroking her hair fondly.

"I hope, my dear," said the old man, "that you haven't acquired any of the vulgar slang phrases which so many of the Vassar young ladies are said to use."

"You bet I haven't papa," she replied brightly, "When anybody catches me talking slang, he is specially invited to slug me in the seventh rib."

"That is right, my daughter, never indulge in slang, It gives a young lady dead away."

CLEVELAND'S PRESENT.

The Democratic Presidential Nom instion Given Him To-day.

Large Party of Distinguished Dam Present-Meeting of the National Democratic Committee.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

ALBANY, July 29.—The notification of Governor Cleveland of his nomination as the candidate of the Democratic National Convention for President of the United States was made to-day by a committee representing each State and Territory and the District of Columbia. The members of the National Committee united with the notification committee in tendering the Governor the great hours, and the coorse. dering the Governor the great honor, and the occasion was an eventful one. The most prominent Democrats from all parts of the Union were present and it is not likely that when a distribution.

dering the flowersor the great honor, and the occasion was an eventful one. The most prominent period from an an analysis of the Union were present and it is not likely that such a distinguished gathering of employed in the period of the control of the control

The proceedings of the meeting of July 24 were approved.

Mr. Dawson of South Carolina, on behalf of the Committee on Organizations, made a report, which was adopted, but the committee decided not to publish it at present, the matter being left in abeyance with the chairman and secretary, they to decide what portion, if any, shall be given the newspapers. On motion of Mr. Smalley of Vermont, Charles J. Conda of New York was re-elected treasurer.

On motion of Mr. Dawson of South Carolina, Edward B. Dickinson of New York was reappointed stenographer.

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Mr. Thompson of New York, in behalf of the Committee on Headquarters, reported progress, and asked permission to make a final report to the Executive Committee: Wm. H. Barnum, Connecticut, ex-officio; A. P. Gorman, Maryland; M. W. Ransom, North Carolina; K. J. Jones, Louisiana; Hnbert O. Thompson, New York: Wm. A. Wallace, Pennsylvania; John S. Barbour, Virginia; Wm. J. Vilas, Wisconsin; Auzin H. Brown, Indiana; M. M. Hamm, Jowa; H. D. McHenry, Kentucky; J. P. H. Kelley, Minnesota; Bradéey H. Smalley, Vermont: J. A. W. Sullaway, New Hampshire; J. W. Dawson, South Carolina; W. W. Armstrong, Ohio; Miles Ross, New Jersey: S. Corning Judd, Illinois; J. B. Barnaby, Rhode Island; John G. Prather, Missouri.

The committee adjourned to meet at the Delevan House at 3 o'ciock, when they accommanded the No-The committee adjourned to meet at the Delevan House at 3 o'clock, when they accompanied the Notification Committee to the Executive Chamber. During the meeting an effort was made to have the report of the Committee on Organization given the newspapers, but it was voted down. The Executive Committee will meet in New York on Thursday of this week.

LOST HER RING. Why Mrs. Arnold Wants the Police to Find Mr. Ross.
A letter of complaint from Mrs. Arnold of Calavarack, N. Y., against a man named Frank Ross of this city was received at the office of the Chief of

this city was received at the office of the Chief of Police to-day. From the letter it appears that Mr. Ross might be ignorant of the fact that he is wanted for larceny. Mrs. Arnold states that while living in this city on south Twenty-first street, she met Mr. Ross and was much impressed by him. She made his acquaintance on the street but never succeeded in cultivating him as she desired. After their first meeting she made an appointment to see him the following day in one of the alcoves of Mercantile Library. He gave her his oard, and met her in the alcove at the library at the appointed time. While there he took her hand in his and sizing up the wealth of love in her dark blue eye, he took her diamond ring as a tender pledge of the affection that existed between them. Since then Mrs. Arnold has gone East and she writes back to interest the department in her little love affair with a view of recovering her diamond ring.

A POLICEMAN NONPLUSSED.

A Question which He Would Not Swear that

Counsellor Minks of the Four Courts bar was examing a police officer in the First District Police Court when, in his own inimitable style, he asked the following question: "Especially did you assault this innocent defendant with a club called a billy if there way no ground for you gratifying his arrest? Answer my question."
"Well if—"began the officer, when the court interrupted him with the sarcastic question. "Mr. Officer, do you tuly understand the question of the counsellor, to which he replied, "Well, your Honor, I can't swear that I do."

Exposition Notes.

Secretary Johnson, of the Exposition, is besieged with victors and by actual count over two hundred callers dropped in this morning to see about their space or to express their feelings in that way for which all aggreed exhibition is noted. A special request is made to all those who received postal cards announcing the assignment of space to call at the secretary's office and get the location and dimensions.

Arrangements for seating the building with setters are being completed this afternoon. There will be about 300 of those resting places scattered along the floors.

Grain Inspectors and Their Grievances—
Notes, Personals and Gessip.
The grain markets were strong and higher, provisions were on the boom and flour showed a healthier feeling. The improving tone to money matters restores a confident and healthier feeling to the markets; there are more buyers and everything looks decidedly better and stronger.

Three of the shiming lights of the "pit" are back from their summer vacations. Billy Hull and Will Kennett bring back with them the tanned cheek, skinned nose and ten-ton fish stories of the North, and Pete McMorrows comes to the front with the odor of the sa't water and the latest in "jude" hats from the East.

There has been some talk lately of a "corner" in July oats. The stock of No. 2 cats in store is very small, but the shortage now outstanding in this month's contract is reckoned at not over 90,000 bushels, if that much, and it is hardly thought a squeeze will be attempted on such a this foundation as this Most of the oats for July are said to be owing to E. M. Samuel & Sons.

Receipts of the new wheat crop were heavy for a Tuesday, over 100 cars and 81,000 acks coming in. Grain Inspectors and Their Griev. Notes, Personals and Gossip.

his nomination for the Vice Presidency. Among the late arrivals are S. R. Cockrili of Arkansas and John G. Frather of Missouri.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The National Democratic Committee met at the Delayan House, and was called to order by Secretary Prince, in the absence of Chairman Harmum.

On motion of Miller, of Nebraska, Hon. John S. Barbour, of Virginia, was chosen chairman protein. The roll was called, and all the States were represented except Connecticut, Maryland, Kantucky, Michigan, Nevada, Dakota, Now Mazico, Utah and Wyoming.

The proceedings of the meeting of July 24 were approved.

Mr. Dawson of South Caroller.

A HAPPY JOURNEY.

The Wife of Lieutenant Greely en Houte to Meet Her Husband.

Mrs. Greely, the wife of the commander of the
Arctic expedition, who, with his few remaining Arctic expedition, who, with his few remaining companions, is on his way home, passed through the Union Depot this morning en route to Portsmouth. N. H., where the husband and wife will meet after a separation which both and the cut of the control of the contro

To meet the wants of the business men located on and East of Third street, an ar-rangement goes into effect to-day by which rangement goes into effect to-day by which a collection from street letter boxes will be made at 5:15 p. m., designed for Eastern mails, which must reach the office at 6 p.m. An extra collection will also be made at 5:15 p. m. for Western and Southern mails which must reach the office at 7 p. m. Merchants are requested to assist the office during the temporary insufficiency of boxes by holding their Western and Southern mails for the last collection as far as practicable. The plan suggested by citizens of making a depository for mails at the old Post-Office corner is not deemed practicable by the office.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued today: Dr. Harry S. P. Lare, 1732
Morgan, to Isabella H. Noyes,
3130 Franklin avenue; Rudolph Schwalbe, 1327
North Twelfth, to Emma Erdmann, 1326 North
Twelfth; Joseph Wessel, jr., 717 Carroll street,
to Mrs. Clementine Marshall, 1030 Geyer
avenue; William Bormans, 1700 North Ninth, to
Juliana Weitzel, No. 1700 North Ninth, to
Juliana Schener, North Nin

The Bulls Are Coming. The Bulls Are Coming.

Mr. Michael H. Phelan of the Western Watchman received a dispatch from Mesers. Hardy & Mahoney of Philadelphia, to-day announcing that a cablegram rave the information that the brief of the translation of Archbishop Ryan was forwarded from Rome on July 20. It takes thirteen days for a letter to reach this city from Rome, and the bulls will in all probability be here next Saturday.

Will Hold an Inquest. Hugh Conners, who lived at Adams street and Leffingwell avenue, died this morning at the City Hospital from injuries received last Saturday. While riding on a freight car he was struck by a telegraph pole and thrown under the wheels. His left leg was badly iscerated and crushed and death ensued to-day. The Coroner will hold an inquest on the body this afternoon.

Summer Sannterers.

B. L. Raymond and wife, C. D. Farrish, E. L. Blood, F. J. Carter and wife, Jra. R. Scatch to Boston; H. R. Spencer and wife, Mrs. W. B. Manning, Mrs. E. Marren to Fordland; J. W. Fulton, M. R. Eden, C. E. Lester to Buffalo; D. O. Coover and wife, Saratoga, J. S. Slocum and son, J. F. Horn and wife to New York via Bee Line to-night.

Criminal Libel Alleged.

Robert S. McDonald filed information in the Criminal Court to-day on behalf of D. S. Cairna, proprietor of the old Dorris massion, corner of Kings' Highway and Olive street road, and against C. E. Meade and C. A. Gitchell, proprietore of the Sunday Sayings, whom it accuses of criminal libel.

The ground plan of the Mechanical Department of the Pair is at the secretary's office, and about 10

noon to-day. The occupants of the house extinguished the haze before the arrival of the engines. Damaged \$10, covered by insurance. A spark from the chimney caused the blaze. BAKING POWDER KICKERS.

The Royal Baking Powder Company is still making enemies among those who are manufacturing and selling impure articles for leavening purposes (and their name is legion), and this fact shows that it is continuing its vigorous work in the interests of the public.

This Company set out some time ago to expose the character, and, so far as possible, to break up the sale of adulterated baking powders. Haying found from an examination of a number of specimens procured from grocers that they were generally of an inferior character, some devoid of all leavening properties and many of them actually poisonous, it brought the matter before the public, denounced the makers by name in the press and to the health authorities.

The affair was speedily taken up by physicians, Boards of Health, and Legislatures throughout the country; chemists were employed to make scientific tests of the various powders in the market, and the government itself directed analyses to be made before it would purchase the supplies needed for army, navy, and Indian uses.

The result more than justified the charges so boldly made by the Royal Company. Not only were the majority of baking powders in the market found to be largely adulterated, but many of them were ascertained to contain lime, alum, and other poisonous ingredients to such an extent as to render them positively unsafe for use in human food. The information spread throughout the country and created a profound sensation. As a result many of these injurious mixtures were driven out of the market, and the sale of all of them seriously interfered with.

No occurrence of recent date has been so far-reaching as this in its beneficial influence upon the public health, and the action of the Royal Baking Powder Company in the inauguration of such a warfare, and in carrying it forward with such important results, was universally commented upon and appreciated. In making the charges. they did not hesitate to enter into competition with every other baking powder in the country, and it is a public satisfaction that, in all the tests and analyses made, the Royal Baking Powder was placed at the head of the list, and declared by Boards of Health and by the Government chemists, Drs. Mott and Love, to be superior to all others in strength, and absolutely pure and free from all inferior substances.

In continuing this warfare against the adulterated food, more particularly the alum, lime, and otherwise impure and inferior baking powders, which unscrupulous manufacturers are endeavoring to force upon the market in this locality, the Royal will undoubtedly meet with the old-time opposition and abuse. We are confident, however, that the public will appreciate, as heretofore, both the object of the "stop thief" cry, and the work of the Royal Company in its attempts to protect it and to rid the market of these dangerous articles of

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"I think the Murphys must have had
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I now that oldest Surphy lad
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But what surprised me most to-day,"
Continued Mars, given and muggy,
"Was that their baby went to play
Out on the commons in a buggy. He knows the little ones need air, Poor geople are his special woryy; He bought up loggies everywhere, And now he sells them in a hurry.

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Cotton-Belt Bulletin Lat

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horses & Mules.
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CATTLE—The general market this morning was without noticeable improvement of any kind. The demand was only moderate and business was slow and dra sing, the market being almost devoid of life. Some inquiry was had for natives and doubtless had there been any of good description on sale better prices than have ruled for some little time could have been readily obtained; common stock, however, still continues weak and unsalable at very low rates. The arrivals were large and consisted of Texas and Indian cattle, the far greater proportion comprising very undesirable qualities. The demand from all classes this morning was limited, and the general movement up to 9.50 an was exceedingly light and gave but little idea of the actual condition of the market.

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10. Sugar—Firm; A soft 09. whisky meady at \$1 is; others unchanged. Freights to Liverpool per steamer quiet; cotton at 5-32d; flour at 1s 3d; grain at 5d. Recepts—Flour 5,000 brls; wheat 1s 3d,000 bu; corn 1,000; cats 2,00; rye 200 bu. Shipments—Corn 500 bu. Sales—Wheat 534,000 bu; corn 3,000 bu.

New York, July 29.—Flour—Receipts 12,000; sales 12,000; about steady; export and home trade demand light. Wheat—Receipts 261,000; 4g.38-8 higher on options with moderate business mainly in Sept. No. 1 white nominal; sales 128,000 bu. No. 2 red August 96 7-82,07 3-8; 672,000 bu September 289,000 bu. how 31 0154,01 02; 40,000 December \$1 06,01 084, 96 7-8; 144,000 bu Octooer \$1 00,000 \$1 084, 96 1084; 144,000 bu Octooer \$1 00,000 \$1 084, 96 1084; alles 236,000 bu. Gata—Receipts 40,000 bu. Ged 644; sales 236,000 bu. Gata—Receipts 40,000 bu. Section of the sec

THE RIVERS.
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DEPARTED-Emma C. Elilott, Grand Tower; Ark-
Eagle, Clarksville; Spread Eagle, Grafton; Mississippi, Chester; Beaver, Peru: Chas. Morgan, excursion; Ella Kimbrough, Upper Mississippi.
The river is rising slowly, but will doubtless come to a stand to-morrow or Thursday.—Business low; some improvement this morning.—The hasks in complete repair was taken South this norming.—The Engle got in from Gradion with
we barges leaded with stone for Grafton Stone Co. The Beaver came down from Peru, with two
cows loaded with ice for Huse-Loomis Ice Co. and
dppi left for Chester with five empty barges in tor- The My Choice will be in this evening from Grand Tower with two barges loaded with mile.
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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

TERMS OF THE DAILY. . THE WEEKLY. POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1884.

Subscribers leaving the city during the sur mer months, can have the Post-Disp mailed to them regularly at the usual rates by leaving their address at the counting-room No. 515-17, Market street.

To-DAY the next president of the United States will receive the official announcement of

Tun Labor Reformers are still waiting for Mr. BUTLER's letter of acceptance. Mr. But-LER seems unable to make up his mind whether to hold on or to let go.

THE boom in stocks which was to end the sea son of low quotations and hard times, and which was announced to arrive this week, has been unavoidably postponed until some other

IT was in a description of life in America forty years ago that Mr. DICKENS described the New York newsboys as crying out, "'Ere's yer Daily Sewer and Rowdy Journal." The ship to hell." description would fit very neatly at the present time to a certain class of journals.

IF our esteemed contemporaries who are now engaged in manufacturing and disseminating Cleveland myths are in need of a Shaksperes motto, we would suggest the familiar lines:

How far this little scandal throws its beams, So shines a bad deed in a naughty world.

MR. JOHN R. REAVIS of St. Louis, now special correspondent of the New York WORLD. has been traveling in Maine and looking into the prohibition question. He found no more difficulty whatever in getting drinks in Augusta than he would have found in St. Louis. although, of course, he wanted them merely to satisfy his thirst for information.

THE London special correspondent who enter tained us for several days with bulletins of Minister Lowell's toe is now discussing the vaccine virus of Miss Ellen Terry, which is now, we presume, the principal item of interest in London. It would be touching to think of the four millions of inhabitants of the British metropolis going about and anxiously asking each other what is the latest news from Miss TERRY'S vaccine, but we have a suspleion that probably London hears less of it than we do.

GEN. DIAZ, the President elect of Mexico, is reported as being opposed to the French loan of \$30,000,000, on the reasonable ground that if the crew who now run the government get hold of it very little of it will ever reach the treasury. Before admiring DIAZ's patriotism in this matter it would be well to wait and see what he will do when he resumes his office. Will he make any effort to compel the Gonzalez crowd to account for the public funds they have absorbed? If he does the millenium

THE New York butchers are up in arms against Chicago dressed beef. They are ignorant men who cannot understand why of its appearing in this country. protection should be a good thing for the manufacturer and not for the butcher, and who cannot understand why they should not be protected against Chicago as well as against Birmingham as long as it is Chicago which threatens them with a loss of their business. Theorists might argue that if their beef was cheaper and better, they need have no dread of and a limited number of Marine Hospital surterests of New York demanded the success of competition, but this kind of talk is used only no resources with which to render any assistby college professors, and men who have been corrupted by British gold.

Mr. SIMON STERNE has been one of the most efficient practical workers in the Anti-Monopoly movement in New York State. He rendered great service in calling public attention to instances of corporate rapacity and injustice. He awisted in framing the legislation for the correction of those evils. In a recently published letter he reviews and vindicates Gov. CLEVELAND'S course on those measures. He also groups the evidence of monopolistic leanings on the part of BLAINE, and says that every vote cast for a hopeless third candidate against CLEVELAND is practically a vote for BLANK From the latter the Anti-Monopolists have nothing to hope, "He dares not, if he now would," says Mr. STERNE, "offend the monopoly powers, who hold his secrets and controlled his actions in the past."

MR. B. F. JONES, chairman of the Republic an National Committee, is the immensely wealthy owner of an iron patent monopoly. He has headed the subscription to the Blaine campaign fund with a tip of \$100,000 out of his own pin money, and says he will raise more report, traveled in this country and devoted than was ever before contributed by one city to are at a loss to understand how he came to estheir own benefit, or for the benefit of the en-

quently than elections of President or Congressmen. Do Mr. Jones and the other big
Protectionists subscribe as liberally to feed the THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. families of the workingmen during those Pitte-burg lockouts as they do in elections! Mr. JONES knows very wall that there is no tariff on immigrants, that foreign immigration and our home labor market reciprocally regulate each other, and that tariff protection protects capitalist employer. It makes him a monopohis private profit, but leaves the employe to compete with "foreign pauper labor," attracted to this country at the rate of nearly a million a year by occasional high wages that are followed by lockouts and reductions as the protected de-mand is supplied. It is not to diminish his enormous profits from labor that Mr. JONES pays this \$100,000.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Irish vote to BLAINE is a story that when AU-GUSTUS COSTELLO was arrested in Ireland in

to this fiction by declaring in a reported speech that BLAINE's twist on the British lion's tail secured the release of Costello, and that "BLAINE will enforce the doctrine enforced by Captain INGRAHAM in 1858, when he told the commander of the Austrian vessel that, if he did not return Costello, he would blow his

Now, Capt. INGRAHAM had as little to do with the Costello case as BLAINE himself. At Smyrna, in 1853, under the Democratic administration of FRANKLIN PIERCE and Secretary captain he must surrender MARTIN KOSZTA in fifteen minutes or go to the bottom. Koszta, a Hungarian, who had only declared his inten-Koszta to just such protection as he had re-

needs be replaced with new ones stolen from dead Democrats! Since the Republican party has been in power with Mr. BLAINE as one of thought his name is Fowler." its most influential leaders, he has had simple opportunity to put himself on record against the foreign policy which has, by treaty with the assurance of protection which they formerly felt abroad under Democratic administrations. Mr. BLAINE never improved his opspirit of Pierce's great Secretary.

ABOUT TIME!

Several of the State boards of health have called a meeting for the 7th of August in Wash-

It is quite time that such a meeting should be bill at one session and at the next repeal it—is held. The Annie P. Silver incident shows that the Government officials are in a state of hopeless imbecility and confusion. So far as we know the National Health Department now antity the hilliops of oppressing and feudal civiliza-consists of a Surgeon General in charge of a tion, while we can but stand in the valley below and tape and sealing-wax bureau in Washington, ition, and if it were otherwise the ingeons, who have no instructions outside of their the damnable and headlong discrimination. Now, routine duties and no authority of any kind and Mr. Editor, I have said enough to demonstrate be-

The French Government has been made the subject of very severe comment in its own Chambers, and in the German Parliament, as standing next after Egypt and Turkey in epidemic disease. It cannot, however, be more backward than this country. In the Annie P. Silver matter the part played by the Government consisted in ringing an alarm bell and trying to create a panic over a case of cholera which the Government only heard of when it when it was a few days among the young Argeican than the country can be a foreigner. epidemic disease. It cannot, however, be more which the Government only heard of when it him mix a few days among the roung am would have been too late. It turned out to be Israelites to be convinced that all peculiarit a false alarm, but it showed that the Government officials did not know the difference between a false alarm and a true one; that they were unable to get at the truth or suppress falsehood, and that all they could do was to give a conspicuous exhibition of inefficiency.

By all means let the meeting be held and let us learn just what resources we have to rely on to prevent a visitation.

THE American public school system has been made the subject of discussion in England, where the report of a Royal commission eulogises it. Prof. MATHERS, the author of the special attention to technical education, but we tablish any connection between our progress in alres creating this huge corruption fund for inventions and technical work, and our public school system. If there is one thing which our Prem the Philadelphia Times.

Mr. John Jarrett of Pittaburg is now in a po public school system does not do, it is to give

JACKSON COUNTY casts a majority of the votes in the Fifth District Convention, but though WALLACE has carried his county by a large majority his opponents have him where they had FRANKLIN to his sorrow in 1878, 1880 and 1882. They always manage to hamstring the man who carries Jackson County, by work ing into her delegation men who care nothing for her instructions, and enough of them make a successful combination with the other counties against Jackson. Thus they nominated GRAVES over FRANKLIN two years ago. Thus they may nominate GRAVES or PRILLIPS over both WALLACE and FRANKLIN this time If they do the Jackson County majority will have a right to be indignant, but no right at all to be surprised.

The Dry Goods Interest. The Dry Goods Inveres.

From the American Grocer and Dry Goods Reporter.

The dry goods jobbing business compared with a year ago is on a sounder basis. The volume of business is not larger, but it has been more conservative.

Isof for a speech delivered by him in New York two years previously, Mr. BLAINE secured his release by a series of powerful speeches in Congress. A careful examination of the Congressional Globe for the years 1867, 1868 and 1869 shows that Mr. BLAINE spoke on a great many subjects, but that no such speeches as are credited to him in behalf of Costello are recorded or mentioned in the official record of Congress.

Chairman Cooper of the Pennsylvania Republican Committee has added some new frills creased volume of business is taken into considera-tion. Jobbers are paying their bills as a rule promptly, and asking but few, if any, favors from

importers and commission agents. Their losses by bad debts have been light as compared with other spring seasons, and they have suffered but a slight loss in closing out their broken assortments of spring and summer goods. Throughout the entire spring season there has been a steady tone to values, and no demoralization of prices has existed. Consequently the business transacted has been done at a

fair average profit.

The spring business of 1884 has been more satisfactory with jobbers than any similar season since 1880. Jobbers are extremely conservative and cau-tious, and never in their history have they conduct MARCY, Captain DUNCAN S. INGRAHAM, then of the United States Navy, but more recently a Commodore in the service of the Confederate States, laid his ship alongside of an Austrian estate, and with watch in hand told the Austrian spots have about all branches of trade, the weak spots have about all branches and the firms new conductions. goods jobbing business, and the firms now conducting it have a good basis of capital.

Armour Coins a Pile of Cash.

tion to become a citizen, and who had been taken from an American merchant vessel by an Austrian brig, was thus rescued, and not only did a Democratic Congress indorse the act of the congress are instead of changing their congress are instead of changing their congress. Captain Ingramam with a vote of thanks and a didn't settle up weeks ago, instead of changing their medal, but Secretary MARCY met and silenced the protest of the Austrian Government with a defiant notice to all the world that a declaration of intention to become a citizen entitled to the second and mark my words, it's going to Second and the s

"Are there many shorts out yet?" ceived from our Government.

Are the plumes on the belinet of the Maine wife, and Armour is trying to make them settle by shoving up the price at the rate of fifty cents and one dollar a barrel a day. The crowd estimates the line out now at 50,000 barrels. Most of this is believed to be for Wall street. Armour is fishing for one big short, who is called a New Yorker. It is "How much money will Mr. Armour make out of

this squeeze?" estimated that the boss owned all the standard cash BISMARCK and blundering diplomacy else-pork in town-about 150,000 barrels, and had coming where, deprived our foreign born citizens of to him about 300,000 barrels of wind, Now this latter was bought to be delivered in June, July, August, September and October, so that the corner will run clear up to the opening of the next winter packing season. I think that at the lowest calculation this portunities to manifest any of the nerve and deal will net \$1,000,000. One man settled recently by paying over to the Washington street merchant \$100,000, and he will get \$300,000 more when the shorts now out pass in the checks."

Beats Logrn. From the Address of a South Carolina Candidate.

I refer to the railroad commission which was wise-Government officials as to the best method of ture. Virtually it is a dead law, for wherever any such measure is laden down with spurring riders then it ceases to act well, and opens the portals into halls of hot litigation. For a Legislature to pass a moneyed powers must be checkmated and curbed, or else the flery horse of superb individual splendor will disarm the weary charger, and mount triumphpray God to abate the coming storm, and holding to the delusive phantom of vain hope, resort to capri-cious chance to hold back the resistless avalanche of yond all speculative doubts that we can make this a grand old State if we will but give all legitimate inducements to factories and curb the bits of the iron

American Judalam

horse of extortion.

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American Judaism.

All persons born in this country, in consequence of its political and social organism, are American first and last. You can make no foreigners of Israelites to be convinced that all peculiarities in language, manners, and habits brought from other countries are eradicated, and with most of then European in the American Israelite may be reduced to two elements, the historical consciousness, "I am a scion of Israel," which is connected with the religious feelings peculiar to Israelites; and energetic intelligence peculiar to the denomination, which makes it impossible for him to become a

Watch Him.

Watch Him.

From the New York World.

Mr. William E. Chandler, Secretary of the Navy, has appropriated the United States steamer Tallapoosa and is cruising around somewhere in New England waters. He is using the vessel as a family pleasure yacht, and is entertaining his friends on board in regal style. It is to be hoped that when this modern Viking gets through with the Tallapoosa he will return her to the United States Government. It would be just as well, however, to bean an eye on him.

ployes out of whose labor they have made their millions! Is it to increase the wages of labor or to secure and enlarge their own margin of profits that they throw so much of their money into the contest!

Lockouts occur in Pittsburg much thore fre-

nts or what hor of a labor combination he rep ints or what his antecedents or qualifications are hether or not he even knows that two and two ake four, are to be revealed by some of his friends political sponsors. It may be assumed at least at he has never publicly abused the President.

POLITICAL DBIFT.

Mr. Sr. Jour's liquor policy appears to be also THE Tribune is beginning

JOHN KELLY is at Saratoga, and Mr. Hendricks is Sr. Jony hails from the only State in the Union

THE grand old party is raising a ruption fund for campaign purposes.

It is reported that General Butler will write a

One of the criticisms upon Mr. Logan's lett acceptance is that it is a mere rehash of High HARRIET BEECHER-Stows and husband, overlooking Mr. Logan's wicked slave record, will support

yn votes, and that all of them will be east for

Tes most intemperate political conven THE solitary Blaine organ in New York says that

he Democrats have been stum Blaine's letter of acceptance. GEN. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER is respectfully notified

Ir is noticed that "Logan's 'old pastors' are very silent." It is believed that Mr. Blaine is attending to the religious end of the campaign.

Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky is said to be man

yer of Cincinnati, has come out for Blaine, and will take the stump for the Republican ticket later in the campaign. Ir the Republican party is as nearly divided be-

THOMAS A, LOGAN, a prominent Democratic law

tween Blaine and anti-Blaine as the Hoar family, Governor, Cleveland will have a "walk-over," remarks the Boston Transcript. "Ir Tilden has sent any congratulations to Cleve land they have escaped the Argus-eyed reporters at both ends of the line," according to an organ. It is

believed that Mr. Tilden communicated his congratulations to Mr. Cleveland before the convention

Miss Lelia J. Robinson, the Boston female law-

yer, is practising law at Seattle, W. T.

WALT WHITMAN, it is announced, will support the Republican ticket. Now let Walt write the Repub-lican campaign poetry, and the party will be beaten

CHAIRMAN JONES of the Republican National Co.

mittee seems to be alive to the necessities of the occasion. He has made a personal contribution to the party soap barrel of \$100,000.

ter of the late Charles Guiteau, and living in Chica-go, sent her late husband a quantity of her unused wedding stationary in view of his approaching mar-will vote for Blaine."

day mowing in the meadow on his farm near De-troit. His enthusiastic admirers claim that he cut sixteen and a half acres with a scythe, but the Sens

According to Lord Shaftesbury one of the social necessities of the time in England is said to be the emigration of half a million surplus women. Just the same difficulty exists with us on a smaller scale at Newport, Saratoga, Sharon and other watering

HON. SANUEL J. RANDALL wisely employs his leisure hours in directing his farm operations from the depths of his big arm-chair on the piazza of his Berwyn cottage, and when he occasionally runs into Philadelphia he informs all interviewers that it is too hot to talk politics.

SENATOR BROWN of Georgia says that Southern slavery was the fruit of Northern distilleries Apropos, Kate Gannett Wells, in the last Atlantic Apropos, Kate users.

Apropos, Kate users.

Quotes, from the journal of Rev. Dr. Stiles, one of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' grandfathers, a record of the shipment of a hogshead of rum to the coast of Africa, for which he received in return a negro servant.

Clean out your gutters and alleys, put plenty of lime macadam (which is a natural disinfectant), on your streets and compel owners to fill or drain stage nant pools and you will bealmost asfe. Your sewer system is good.

M. D. Maadly's Partner.

Moulton says she is very pretty, with dark eyes, red cheeks, satin skin, and she wears a wreath of lilies in her dark hair. Oscar himself looked as if he the business of his life.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals

Are Saying To-Day. elegraph to the Post-Dispatch. w York, July 29.—The Works says: "During the existence of Knownothingism as a distant ele-ment in politics Blaine was an enthusiastic and ap-parently a sincere advocate of the principles of the Dark Lantern party. He devoted his talesist to the

The Times says: "What Mr. Blaine is and what he has done is a matter of public record. How it is to be judged depends upon the meral and political standard of these who are to judge him. He has

THE SUN.

rope around his neck would display in advocating capital punishment."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The meeting of Irish American at Chickering Hall last night was a remarkable one. It was not extraordinary, of course, that the hall was crowded to the utmost capacity, but the earnestness and enthusiasm were decidely impressive, and it was gratifying that the predominant spirit seemed to be one of intense approval of the industrial policy which the Republican party has se long and so faithfully upheld. Other points, as was natural, caught the temper of the audience also but the applause was never more general or hearty than when the speakers presented the reasons for protection of American in dustry. It seemed to an observe that the thousands of citisens who live by their labor had awakened to the fact that they had been used through the free trade efforts of the Demoeratic party as the more instruments of British manufacturers and traders to break down American in dustries: that they regarded the present attitude or that party toward their interests as an insult, and that the most fervent indignation joined with their sound judgment in the declaration that they would support the Democratic party no longer.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Federal Courts. VERSAILLES, Mo., July 28, 1884.

republic, every abuse of official power should be republic, every abuse of official power should be promptly arraigned before the bar of public opinion, so that it may be corrected at the ballot box. I read a paragraph in the Globe-Democrat of the 80th inst., stating in substance, that a boy while riding on the Wabash Railroad in Clay County, Mo., had his leg broken and shoulder dislocated—the caboose in which he was riding being thrown from he track by reason of a broken rail. The boy, by his next friend, presented a petition to the Federal Court at St. Louis for redress of his injuries, and thereupon the judge referred the case to the Master in Chancery, the road being in the hands of a receiver. Now, beyond all question, that practice is reprehensible and illegal, because it deprives the boy of his constitutional and common law right of boy of his constitutional and common law right of trial by jury. When a man is injured in his person or property, he has a right to have the wrong or injury inquired into by a jury of his peers, and they are to ascertain and assess his damages. A court should take no part in it, exceut to see that the case is fairly preferred to the jury, and that their verdict is fair and reasonable. This is a trial by jury to which every ful State.

Mr. Edgar M. Johnson, law partner of Governor Hoadiy, puts his faith into definite form by offering to bet \$500 to \$300 that Gov. Cleveland will carry Ohio, and he bases his belief on the certainty that the Germans generally will go against Blaine on account of his prohibition proclivities.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

King Oscar of Sweden is visiting London incognito.

The newspaper men of Denver organized a presselub Tuesday.

Mr. Dana has seen New England women eat five different kinds of pie at one meal.

Miss Lema J. Robinson, the Boston female law-

There is no law in this country to deprive a man of his right of action against a railroad for personal injuries even if it is in the hands of a receiver. I admit that when judgment is recovered, it should be presented to the Federal Court appointing the receiver for classification and payment.

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out of sight.

Load Houghton wonders why the moon looks pale and sad. It is because she sees so many thoughtiess girls filling up on ice cream that young men with only \$7 a week have to pay for.

A different rule is about to be established, but it has not the sanction of the common law, or of any statute. Indeed such a statute would be clearly unconstitutional, as it would deprive the citizen of his right of trial by jury. I say these things with great respect to our federal and State judges, and simply to maintain the rights of man.

Arronnex.

Workmen Set Right.

Sr. Louis, July 29, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The following statement appeared in the American Celt of last week. viz: "The American Celt reporter called at the St. Louis Gas Works, and

be is authority for the statement that in the cholera season of 1852 (George was 4 years old then and knew all about it) no user of tobacco fell victim to the epidemic.

Senator Palmen of Michigan spent last Wednessessing the season of 1852 (George was 1852) and 1

What is a Second Consin?

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 28, 1894.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
Will you please decide for us the relationship of children of own cousins. That is, two gent who are own cousins marry-each of them have children. I claim the relationship of the childre of each of them are third cousins to each other and they are second cousins to the gentiamen. M friend claims the children to be second cousins to each other. Please decide for us who is entitled it

the small wager, and oblige
Two or Your Sunscriners. [If any one knows what is meant by the term "second cousin" he knows something that is not in Blackstone or Webster. We should like to have an official definition of the term.-Epiron Post-Dis

Timely Advice. St. Louis, July 28, 1884 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Jortan, Mo., July 28, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
Governor Hoadly's law partner is named Edgar
M. Johnson, and is a Jew and an honor to his race.

A Jawass. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Countr-The public schools will open on Monday,

LORSO LEONARD (Pekin, Ind.)-There is no deal in old coins in St. Louis. Scascaman-Get a lawyer to have the proper nveyed to a trustee for the wife's sole ber

A READER-The alarm for the Bou sounded at precisely 1:25 a. m., April 11, 1877. Cut this out and paste it in your hat.

W. F.—In a presidential election by Congress each

Wastrythis.—The fire engines are furnishes as apparatus called a "heater," by which ster

Now He Has a Whole Family to A rising young business man in Ne loped with a fine span of inuies b incie, but in order to get them be h unt and three children along tea.

The Outcome of a Sleepless Night.

From the New Orleans Rem.

What is the difference between a woman decks herself in many knots of ribbons and one patiently endures misfortune? One wears her and the other bears her woes. Grieved Into Conselo

From the Alia California.

A bald-headed man fainted the other day, and was very indignant when he was coming to at hearing a cockney exclaim: "Give him bair! give him bair!

A Woman's Reason From Puck. Diminutive dude—"Why do you make me wait intil the last dance?"
Young lady—"Oh, to give you time to grow."

FAIR MATCH-LIGHTERS. A New Organization With a Novel and

Useful Purpose.
The ravages of the woman suffrage qu the domain of man's special privileges, which hitherto have been considered a just basis for his claim to superiority over the fair sexhave not hitherto revealed themselves as trespass, ing upon man's proud distinction of being the only work of creation able to light a match on his person and it was with a sad shock that the fact was

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As he sat in front of an Olive street residence he was about to light his cigar when the match was rudely blown out. Before he had time to light another the fair form by his side arose and lightly piroleting on one foot lowered her arm quickly. The next moment there was a flash and the girlish hand extended a lighted match to her companion with the remark; "I know it was awfully rude to blow out your light, but the rules of our society compel me to."

"Your church society?"

"Why, certainly not. It is of our own organising and called the Slipper and Shoe Match-Lighting Society. About a month ago a party of young ladies met to consider what they could do to advance the cause of woman's rights, and after several saprings peakers had been dissuaded from going out to lecture, they decided to organize this society. We have met to practise three or four times since, and are going to meet oftener when winter comes. We number in our ranks some of the best known society ladies in 8t. Louis, and some of us have become so expert that we are not afraid to try conclusions with any gentleman using his antiquated method. We have the most nimble young lady to teach us and we will go through the practice programme like a class in calisthebics. We are expected to wear in practice our ordinary dresses so that we may be at perfect ease when called upon to supply young gentlemen with lights. There is nothing in whist we learn that is not refined. We just turn upward the sale of our slipper or shoe, and beending physicians have recommended it as conducing to ease of carriage. Yes, sir, you can depend upon it that the women of to-day are slowly breaking away from the fetters that have always bo

A Trainload Bound For Chicago—Arrest of an Aged Swindler—Burgiarized.

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Roodhouse, Lil., July 29.—Sixteen carloads of cattle infected with Texas fever passed here yesterday en route for Chicago. Seventy-two head died here. The cattle belonged to J. W. Frazier, who lives in the Indian Territory.

Galkka, Lil., July 29.—Charles W. Miller, 77 years old, has been arrested charged with swindling people by selling them bogus lottery tickets to the amount of \$10,000.

Cannollow, Lil., July 29.—Three residences were entered last night by burglars, who secured valuable spoil.

Mas. Scoville, now known as Mrs. Howe, the sister of the late Charles Guiteau, and living in Chicago, sent her late husband a quantity of her unused wedding stationary in view of his approaching marriage.

George Acquerus Sala is not a medical man, but he is authority for the statement that in the cholera gas works. The facts in the case are these: "There are less than 20 men employees of the St. Louis Gas Works, and Houssny, Lil., July 25.—The Post Office here was burglarized and registered matter, stamps, money will vote for Biaine."

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SLAIN BY HIS WIFE'S PARAMOUR.

Singular Death of an Insane Patient-Mrs.

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Greeley Homeward Bound.

Leranon, Mo., July 20.—Thomas Hurst and Mrs.
Godfrey, who lived with her husband on the Macks'
Creek road, and who have been sustaining illiest relation for some time, were yesterday surprised by Godfrey who Hurst at once shot dead. The murderer is at large.

Fulzon, Mo., July 29.—Wm. Jackson, an imane eriminal, was found dead in his room yesterday.
Thursday night he was caught in the femase hall and by way of punishment he was "gloved," his death ensuing.—A cow which died of hydrophebia was flayed and left in a field where dogs and hogs ate it. Some of them have gone mad since, and other cases are looked for.

DRAKE, Mo., July 29.—W. P. Cooper, a wealthy farmer living near Owenvilla, was struck by lighting and instantly killed on Monday night.

Manshall, Mo., July 29.—Yor frame houses were slown down here last night and a number of shade trees were uprooted.

Kassas Citt. Mo., July 29.—Mrs. Lisent. Greely, wife of the Arctic explorer, passed through here has night on her way to Portamouth. N. H., vis. 8t. Louis.—John Woodruff, formerly Superintendent of Bridge, Beach & Co's foundry in St. Louis, died lere yesterday, aged 71 years. His remains will be forwarded to St. Louis.

California, Mo., July 29.—Nosh Scott's 18-year-old son was crushed to death by a lot of rails failing upon him.

Jorin, Mo., July 29.—Charles Stennett, aged 11

HIGH-PRICED VOTES. What Flower's Four Votes in the Chicago

Convention Cost Him.

By Telegraph to the Fust-Dispatch.

New Yors, July 29.—Mr. Howrell P. Flower said to a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch yesterday:

"I think that the Democratic ticket is an excellent one. I am well satisfied with it in all respects. By far as I sim able to judge things are splendid. Mr. Chreeland ought to be elected, and I think that he will be. I have never known of so much dissatisfaction in any political party as there is at present among the Bepublicans. We have only to work in the present campaign and success is certain. I don't pretend to be able to do much, but in my feekie way I am going to do all I can for the micems of the Democratic ticks." Democratic ticket."

A well-known noember of the County Demo
and an ex-Assentidyman, and yesterday the
knew personally that Mr. Flower had spent
of in frying to get the Democratic nomination
money, he explained, was upont in keeping it
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8. If a bastman be hit by a ball from the picker, when he evidently cannot a void the same, the vacancy shall be provided for in section eight of th

Indianapolis, Ind.; James Reeder, Collimbus, Ohio, The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to issue his circular to each official umpire and substitute of this Association, ordering each of them to give a strict construction to the playing rules now in force, and that lax and loose interpretations put upon the rules will not be permitted, under penalty of suspension or expulsion if persisted in, and to call their special attention to paragraph 1, rule 16, and paragraph 18, rule 80.

The secretary was further instructed to call the attention of umpires to the fact that several of the late umpires have been discharged for indulging too strongly in intoxicating drinks and for other ungentlemanly conduct, tending to bring the reputation of our corps of umpires into disrepute; umpires will therefore be careful to avoid anything naving such tendency. The new umpires by section 7, article 7, of the constitution. At the Umpires' Conference in April 18, was desided that the uniform as required by section 7, article 7, of the constitution. At the Umpires' Conference in April 18, was desided that the uniform strongly in the provide themselves with a uniform as required by section 7, article 7, of the constitution. At the Umpires' Conference in April 18, was desided that the uniform should be of blue yacht cloth, single breasted coat and a black cap. Umpires will therefore be governed accordingly.

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The St. Louis Tour.

One of the most interesting events of the present season will be the game at Cincinnati to-day between the St. Louis Club and the Cincinnatis, and it will
be the first game these great teams have played in
Porkopolis this season. David Fouts will do the
twirling for St. Louis, his ten days being up and he
being qualified to act. Densiery will catch him, and
the nine will be in the assual places, O'Neili
in left field. For Cincinnati it is
probable that White and Snyder will fill the points,
it being their turn in rotation. The boys left last
syening in charge of President You der Ahe, feeling
in excellent trin, and confident of acquitting thems
selves well at Cincinnati; the men take a great deal
of stock in Foutz, and this is a rather unusual circumstance, with a comparatively near man. St.
Louis and Cincinnati play again to
incrow and Thursday. On Friday, Saturday
and Sunday they will be at Louisville. On August
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at Sportsman's Park. They have a full equipment of pitchers in McGinnis, O'Neili, Davis and
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"Buck" Ewing's Pet.

On Baturday last the New Yorks and Bostons played on the Polo grounds. Regarding an episode of the game the New York Standays as made. They are a full equipment of pitchers in New York won the game, which was funny, notwithstanding that Boston did not enjoy the joke. Then Connor, a new pitcher for Boston, was in the box, and the Marcons had much amusement in batting him as they pleased. To top it all off, "Buck" Ewing was presented while on the field with a "billy-goat," It seems that while "Bluck" see in Molybe, Mass, where Mickey Welch lives, he became attached to a large Newfoundland dog. The owner of its growth of the arrival, and his love for the full had been became attached to a large Newfoundland dog. The owner of its growth of the arrival, and his love for the full had a strived in a line was presented to the home-plate and and and the surface of the arrival, and his love for the dogs were also should be considered in a large Newfoundland dog. The owner of its growth of the surface of the arrival, and his love for the dogs were also something about a "Buck" believed the research of the surface of the arrival, and his love for the dogs were also something about a "Buck" billy goat. There were 3,580 popple on the grounds, and in the fifth inning whee Ewing wen to the bar the property of the crowd, and orise of "bottoder" were for goent. Then he said something about a "Buck" billy goat. He evidently mean it for a happy his the crowd recognized it as a plagrisium, and yelled and the crowd and of crise of "bottoder" were for goent. The early of the crowd the control of the surface of the artival of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the crowd the control of the surface of the surface of the s

second. At other points no other games were reported.

There were but few games in the American Association series, it being a resting day with most of the clubs. At Baltimore, the Baltimores beat Washington by a score of 18 to 8. At New York the Mets drove in another peg, defeating the Allephanys by a score of 9 to 1.

In the League campaign the results were: Providence 11, Philadelphia 4, at Philadelphia; New York 7; Boston 0 at New York; Chicago 5; Detroit 8, at Chicago; Buffalo 9, Cleveland 8, at Buffalo.

Cleary vs. Burke.

Mike Cleary of New York, and Jack Burke, the recently arrived English pugliist, had their glove fight at Irving Hall, New York, last night, and it proved a very tame affair for the crowded audience

Shaw says that Detroit overworked him and compelled him to pitch when he was physically unable. His work with the Boston Unions does not look like that of an overworked man; in fact, he plays as if he never knew what it was to be tired. An instance of most remarkably rapid recovery.—[Sporting Life.

was no effort made to stop them."

Well: well: well! This from posterday's Commercial-Gastle concerning Sundays game in Cifacinati: "To Robert Rose belongs unstinted praise. Not because he bumpired a perfect game, but because he had the cool courage and manly executive ability to stand out in the field surrounded and almost within reach of the excited partians and umpire the game of many close points and hard tests of Judgment. It was an occasion when the umpire's show of courage was his armor; and Mr. Rose never finched during the trying ordeal. The game was full of close decisions, we to an unprepadiced uning the trying ordeal. The game was full of close decisions, we to an unprepadiced when the courage was the armore and the discussions of the courage was his armore and fur. Rose never finched during the trying ordeal. The game was full of close decisions, we to an unprepadiced uning the trying ordeal. The game was full of close decisions, we to an unprepadiced when the courage was to an unprepadiced what unprepadiced when the course of the course

picket tence was crowded. It was such a crowd as it seldom seen—never outside a large city.

Four sons of Hambletonian now have fast pacers to their credit: Westmont, representing Almont; Jim Jewell, Aberdeen; Eddie C., Happy Medium, and Mike Wilkes, George Wilkes.

The estate of H. Eldred has sold the bay gelding Bay Frank, record 2:20, to B. M. Richmond of Sacramento, and the horse has gone into the stable of H. S. Hogoboom at Agricultural Park to be trained. The price paid was \$3,000. Frank possesses all the essential points of a great trotter except reliability. He is now 7 years old.

Jno. S. Prince is fast recovering from his recent accident, and is ready to receive all challenges or make engagements to ride against any man in the world. He would like to arrange a match with W. J. Morgan, allowing him one minute start in ten miles. In regard to the race between Morgan and the horse at Buffalo, -Frince will arrange a match with the owner of the horse on even terms, providing he beats Morgan.

The unworthy brother of the famous race-horse Luke Blackburn, Joe Blackburn, chestnut gelding (3), by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Nevada, by Lexington, wrenched his ankie severely a few days since, and has been let up in his work. Joe Blackburn cost the Messrs. Dwyer Bros. \$7,500 when a yearling, and they were glad to get rid of him for \$000. James Rowe, their trainer, is the present owner of the unluck Joe.

An exchange says: "Connersville, Ind., is wild over a 3-year-old Blue Bull geiding, owned by a farmer named Colvin Stevens, who last Friday paced a half mile on a bad track in 1:08. The horse is a light chestnut, 3 years old this spring, about fifteen hause high, and sports a silver mane and tall. He is finely formed for racing, his general symmetry being slightly marred by a rather large head. He was sired by a Blue Bull stallion, his dam being a scion of old Pavy Crockett, of anie-belium days. His owner, Colvin Stevens, raised him from a colt and put him on the trask about thirty days ago.

The handsome daughter

and Kearney has certainly profited thereby. He pulls a powerful oar, and his style is improving daily.

Recently, in company with a party of friends, when speaking of his Presidential aspirations, Mr. Thurman replied: "I really have no ambition in that direction." A look of incredulity on every face was the only response. The Judge took in these looks and related a little story. He said:

"One summer I was at the Oakiand House, Maryliand, speading a little vacation up in the evol mountain region. We got telling fish stories. I related something of my own experience when I was present and saw caught a cathish weighing ninety pounds. When I tool the weight there was a general laugh, and I was humorously awarded the prize for telling fish stories. I quietly remarked to my incredulous friends that I hoped soon to convince them of the correctness of my story that in Western waters there were cathish ninety pounds weight. When I returned to Columbus I went to the leading restaurateur and instructed him to procure me the largest cathish that could possibly be secured. He reported in a few days that he had one. I walked over and found an excellent specimon, weighing seventy-five pounds. I had him boxed and carefully backed in ice and shipped him by express to my disbelieving friends at the Ookland. From the restaurateur I got all the recipes I could for cathish chowder, cathish steaks, stuffed cathish, roasts, etc., and dent them on by mail. I telegraphed as follows: "Skin your fish before you cook htm," a cathish's skin being so rank as to spoil the flesh when the fish is cooked with it on. They got my telegram and were puzzied. When the box arrived, dripping from the melting loc, they were more puzzied. The letter, which arrived by the same train, explained all. They had a me feast and at it formally organized with a president and secretary, and passed the following resolutions, which was sent to me:

Resolved, That the truth of Allen G. Thurman's statements should never be questioned; that his fish stories are a

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AMOUNTS TO NOTHING. St. John will not Draw in Kansas and Iows -Hotel Notes.

When the Missouri Pacific train pulled out of the the Union Depot last evening, the coaches from the third class to the elegant sleeper were filled with a good humored crowd. When the cars had got well under way, a slightly intoxicated middle-aged gentieman in the for ward car swayed with the motion over where, amidst the laughing and chatting sat a preity, but demure lady, with a large shawl piled in a heap beside her. She looked our of the window, and seemed entirely lost in communing with her inner consciousness. He settled into the seat opposite, and leaning his gold-headed cane against the side of the car, turned forward toward the silent sitter and said, "Going to kansas City".

The seat was quickly turned and the affirmative answer was quickly followed by an exposition of the traveler's purposes and motives in making the trip. This was such a charming surprise that her inquistor thanked his stars for his voluble vis-a-vis, and between his temporary dozes kept her suppied with questions that steadily grabbed up the shawl and said: "Look here, sir; you have talked to me long enough. Say another word and I'll set his cat on you," at the same time unrolling the bundle and revealing to the astonished occupants of the car a huge black cat, which arose to the importance of the occasion by spreading his claws and snaring in a most threatening matiner. It sobered the man more quickly than a shower bath could have done, and when the conductor came through finoment after the cane was goine, so was its owner, and there was no evidence of the lady's protection to be seen, except a suspicious movement under the large shawl at her side.

Allen's Brain Food botanical extract strengthens

vokes Its Previous Action in the Matter. There was a meeting of the city Democratic Cer effect until after the present election. A motion hold primaries Saturday, August 9, was carried.

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THE DISTRICT PLAN.

The Democratic Central Committee Re-Chairman Clark was in the chair and about twenty members of the committee were present. On motion of Mr.Keevil a resolution was passed that the district hold primaries Saturday, August 9, was carried.

The secretary read a communication from the Union Democratic Club, in which the committee were tendered the use of the club rooms during the campaign. It was referred to the committee on halls. A motion to reconsider the apportionment of two years ago was carried.

The chair appointed Mr. Reinhardt, of the First District, Mr. Steber, of the Second; Mr. Creveling, of the Third; Mr. Greenhalph, of the Fourth to make the apportionment.

The call for a judicial convention for the district over which the Court of Appeals has jurisdiction, issued by Chairman O'Day of the State Contral Committee, was read and a motion that delegates to the State Convention also, was adopted. After transacting a few routine matters, the committee adjourned until the first

matters, the committee adjourned until the fi Tuesday in August.

The apportronment committee will meet to m row at 30 clock in Secretary Mayo's office.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. W. Ramsey and wife, Pittsburg, are at the St.



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THE HAWKEYE MAN.

ette Tells How He Dined With

you never saw a more bewitching smile on a man's face.

Now, that was the very thing I didnn't want to talk about. I had been writing whole pages of campaign "poetry," the call it in the Hawk-eye, but, you understand, that excellent family paper wasn't exactly a democratic paper. Not just what you'd call a Democratic paper. At least it was no more Democratic than the most rantankerous, rally 'round the flag boys, third term, Hayes and the whole ticket, Republican paper of Republican Iowa, could be expected to be. It was just about as Democratic as the Eagle is Republican. And I knew what kind of "poetry" I had been writing. I fidgeted a little, poured a spoonful of sugar in my soup, and owned up that I was the man. Then I asked him how long he expected to remain in California.

He told me and then said: "There was one

"There was another's good one; I can recollect only the second stanza; how did the first one run?"

"And therewith he quoted a few lines of one of the meanest things I ever wrote about any man. While he quoted my prize poem, pretending to forget the stanza that referred to himself, I was confused, but I seemed abstracted, as I spread five very thick layers of mashed potatoes on my folded napkin, under the impression that I was spreading a piece of bread and butter. I said I wasn't very well when I wrote that one, and had quite forgotten it. Then I attempted to wipe the cold, beaded perspiration from my brow with that napkin, and added to my embarrassment; I must have appeared embarrassed or eccentric, I am sure.

Well, the long and short of it is, Mr. Hendricks remembered every mean poem I had written about Mr. Tilden and himself during that bitter campaign, and he could quote just endigh of the innocent, good-natured lines of each one to show me that he had read it. I never saw a man with such a memory. I hope heyanjoyed his dinner. I think he did. He ate heartily and smiled good-naturedly all the time, and he bade me good-by very pleasantly. I am confident I shewed off to good advantage. If I did, I dissembled, I didn't feel that way at all. But I didn't run. I sat there and took my punishment like a man. When Mr. Hendricks went to his train I arose and sought Mr. Wormley, to tell him about it. He was lying on the floor behind the cigar counter, wheesing and choking like a man who is trying to laugh himself to death. I began to get mad. I said:

"See here, Mr. Wormley—"

He feebly motioned me away. "Train time," he gasped. "Go to Burlington; go away. Let me die in peace."

I turned away and got on my train. I did.

he gasped. "Go to Burlington; go away. Let me die in peace."
I turned away and got on my train. I did wrong. I ought to have licked Wormley while he was helpless. It was the only chance I ever had. And I never dined again with Mr. Hen-

A BALL AND A HAMMOCK.

The Two Playthings Cause the Daisies · to Hang their Heads and Titter. From R. J. Burdette's Ardmore Agonies.

The little Base ball rolled under the tree and leaned up against a clump of white clover

A Microscope Peddler's Trick.

A Microscope Peddler's Trick.

Prom the Pittahury (Pesa.) Commercial.

An Allegheny physician, having his suspicions aroused that there was some trick about the living things found in the water on the South Side when under a microscope, found that a peddler of microscopes had led to all the trouble. The attention of Dr. Shillito, of Allegheny, was called to the matter. Dr. Shillito, possesses one of the finest microscopes in the country, and is an expert in all microscopical matters. He examined one of the peddler's plates, and found that the "wigglers" were what are known as cour-paste lizarats. These creatures, invisible to the naked eye, are generated by sour pasted. The paste can be dried and kept for years. A drop of water will dissolve it and reanimate the

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HOUSTON AND BOOTH.

The Texas Hero and the Great Trage

Gen. Sam Houston, who had just returned from his first visit to Texas, was walking up Pennsylvania avenue one evening in the winter of 1834, when he met with his old friend Booth, the tragedian. After mutual exclamations of surprise and salutation, the two ascertained that they were both rooming at Browne's Indian Queen Hotel, and going there they went to Booth's room. Sitting down, they recounted the adventures of their past lives and. as they industriously circulated the bottle, many a loud shout echoed through that hall and startled the watchmen in the street as they went their silent rounds. As the night wore on their excitement increased, until, at the close of a thrilling story

"Now B. Diwelste's arkinore Agonies."

The little Base hall rolled under the tree and leaned up against a clump of white clover to rest.

"Well, I am a little tired," he said, with the air of a man who is presty well satisfied with himself and doesn't care who knows how smarthe is. "I'm not very big for my circumference, but I'm buy and get there in a way to astonish humanity."

"What have you done?" drawled the East India Hammock, inequidity, making a lazy of fort, to swing a little in the evening breeze. I'm which you startle audiences are little Base ball score have been at it. I broke the short stocy for have been at it. I broke the short stocy for the said in a school house, and knocked a spectator cold. What have I done I haven't laid around all day, a limp mass of protoplasmic network."

And he smide in bitte triumph, as to thus displayed his college training.

"Never mind," drawing the hammock, "do not be discouraged. You are beginning very well and will doubtless be able to accomplish semething when you are older and have had not be discouraged. You are beginning very well and will doubtless be able to accomplish semething when you are older and have had not be discouraged. You are beginning very well and will doubtless be able to accomplish semething when you are older and have had not be discouraged. You are beginning very well and will doubtless be able to accomplish semething when you care older and have had not be discouraged. You are beginning very well and will doubtless be able to accomplish semething when you care older and have had not be discouraged. You are beginning very well and will doubtless be able to accomplish semething when you care older and have had not discovery the part of the sementh of the bear of the part of the part

A Cold Climate Suitable.

A GUATEMALAN VILLAGE. Primitive Customs and Costumes of the Inhabitants.

relating to his strange career, Houston exclaimed:

"Now, Booth, let's have a speech to liberty, one of those apostrophes to old Roman freedom with which you startle audiences!"

Had Booth been inclined to refuse, he knew that his friend, when the mood was on him would not be denied any request, however absurd or difficult of performance. But the tragedian had himself entered into the spirit of his companion, and, nothing loth, he rehearsed with magic power many of those electric passages in defense of liberty with which the English drama abounds. Houston, whose memory as wall as habits are constant of the same abounds. Houston, whose memory as wall as habits are constant of the same abounds. Houston, whose memory as wall as habits are constant of the same abounds. Houston, whose memory as wall as habits are constant or the same abounds. Houston, whose memory as wall as habits are career, Houston exception of their heels. Wilson, in his excitement, climbed theels. The climbed their heels. Wilson, in his excitement, climbed companion were doing the great tree-climbing act, with the bear within smelling distance of their heels. Wilson, in his excitement, climbed their heels. Wilson, in his excitement, climbed their heels. Wilson, in his excitement, climbed the type and limb which was too weak to bear his weight. The limb broke and he fell. The distance to the ground was about thirty feet and he came down bang on top of the bear, which, on account of its wound had been unable to climb the tree. The jolt which the bear received from the one hundred and seventy pounds of falling mertailty was to it a new feature in man-hunting and it startled the animal so that it did not wait for further particulars, but fied in great alarm and soon disappeared in the woods.

Of Course They Did.

Prom the Detroit Free Press.

A boy went into a Michigan avenue shoe shop yesterday to have his boot patched. Two other boys saw him there and entered and sat down. On a shelf in the shop was an old revolver.

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust.

The render will have imagined five minutes to have elapsed.

The first boy looked at the old weapon and grew uneasy.

The second boy wished he owned it and began to whistle.

The third boy wondered if it was loaded, and made up his mind to see.

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"You say," remarked one, "that the defendant frequently sat very close to you!"

"Yes, sir," was the reply, with a hectio flush.

"I doan' like some poys to come in here und fools around mit my tools.

Five minutes more have slipped into the back townships of the past.
The first boy has gained five feet on it.
The second boy has ceased to whistle and commenced to wink.
The third boy is only a neck behind the first.
"Pecause" continued the shoemaker as he cut out the patch, "it whas dangerous to fool mit tools dot you doan' know aboudt."

The first boy has the revolver.

The first boy has the revolver.

The second will bet him a cent he dasn't snap

it.
The third will raise the bet two to one.
Bang! Zip! Buff!
Bullet rakes along the wall and throws mortar all over shoemaker. Three boys stand and hold three mouths open.

"Vhel, I hopes you feel petter," said the shoe-maker as he finished spanking the last boy and shot him through the door. "Dot vash shust like a poy. If he sees some tools hanging mit der vall he can't pe still until he kills some poor man dot leaves his family mit no life insurance to square oop der rent und go pack to Shermany!"

Money Found by a Mississippian.

From the Memphic (from) Acadenche.

The people down in Panola County, Miss, are considerably exercised over the story of a remarkable "find" of money. Common report is that R. D. Durrett, an old-time resident in that section, while out on a coon-hunting expedition, found a large sum of gold in a hollow tree. The amount, according to one report, was \$29,000, and according to another \$40,000. It is said that the lucky finder has not made public admission of the fact, but the rumor has gained general credence, and some say that he has ac-

knowledged to his intimate friends that he found a considerable sum in gold coin. Some ten or thirteen years ago Mr. F. M. Gilchrist, it is said, found quite a sum of money while tearing down an old building near the place where Durret fell into his fortune. The money, it is thought, was hid away many years ago, either by an old man named Sattenwhite, who was regarded as a miser by his neighbors, or else by a man named Hunt, who some years ago moved from Panois. County to Southern Mississippi, and who is still living, although in a demented state. Whatever may be the facts in regard to the matter, the report causes no end of gossip in all circles of Panois County.

"Yes, striftush.
"How close?"
"Close enough, so's one cheer was all the atttin' room we needed."
"And you say he put his arm around

"And you say he put his arm around you!"
"No, I didn't."
"What did you say, then?"
"I said he put both arms around me."
"Then what?"
"He hugged me."
"Very hard?"
"Yes, he did. Bo hard that I come purty near hollerin' right out."
"Why didn't you holler?"
"Cause."

"Cause."
"That's no reason, Be explicit, please. Be-

"That's no reason cause what?, "Cause, I was afeerd he'd stop." "The court fell off the bench and had to be carried out and put under the hydrant for pur-pose of resuscitation. TO PAY THE FLOATING DEBT.

Wabnah Stock to Be Assessed \$6 per Share.

Ngw Yoax, July 28.—The new Wabash plan being matured proposes to assess the stock about 36 per share, which will yield over \$4,000,000 to be used in liquidating the floating debt.

COMING TO THE EXPOSITION.

The Editors of the Texas Capital Will Visit St. Louis in a Body

ALLEY GAMBLERS.

Lively Row at Zebe Newoo

Colored "Suckers"-A Den That the Police Ignore-How White Boys are Robbed of Money and Clothing-

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america." While the other colored man dealt the cards the propristors announced the conditions of the game: "De ante is 5 cents an' dar is no limit. You bet's jes' what yer feels like bettin'. Straights counts."

"What's the take-off?" the reporter asked.

"I 'tends to de take-off when it is necessary." Mr. Newcomb remarked with a more than usually disholical smile, a statement which was fully borne out by the subsequent happenings of the game. The first pot was won by the darkey who sais at the proprietor's left, whose two pair, queens up, was cetter than the very low hands which the two white boys had, without a grain of the sense, backed to the extent of fifty cents apiece, in the belief that they were buffing.

MR. NEWCOMB's HUES PAW dived into the pile of chips and took out a couple, which he piaced in a capacious pants-pocket. Noteing that the new comer was surprised at this action to he said pleasantly: "We take off every time three players stays in; dat's de rule of de house, an' if any one don't like it, why dey can get out." The reporter hinted that he had never players stays in; dat's de rule of de house, an' if any one don't like it, why dey can get out." The reporter hinted that he had never players stays in; dat's de rule of de house, an' if the played in a game where such a heavy percentage went to the house, but the suggestion received no attention and the deal went on. A jack-pot was shortly called, whereupon Mr. Newcomb again removed two of the chips, explaining that he did no because it was a jack-pot. The reporter stayed out. The two white boy shad opens and in their eagerness both declared their intention of opening the pot. The colored player on Newcomb's left also came in, whereupon Newcomb once more lifted and pocketed a couple of chips this time because "there was three in." Newcomb noce more lifted and pocketed a couple of chips this time because "there was three in." Newcomb once more lifted and pocketed a couple of chips this his had on which he opened the pot, the house he got the h

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

drunken husband.

At a meeting of the Legitimists in Paris the Count of Paris and the Orleanist branch were denounced, and Prince Juan de Bourbon was declared the successor of Count Chambord.

At Greeley, Col., G. S. Hill, in a fit of jealousy, stabbed his wife, cut her throat and then, rushing down stairs, stabbed himself eight times. He is dead and she not expected to live.

Stanley, the explorer, reached England Monday. He says Gordon can escape from Khartoum when he wishes, and also that the leaving of the Congo country in the hands of the Portuguese is inimical to British interests.

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CITY NEWS.

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Desia Cameron, 16 years old, was taken from a house on Pine street by the police. She will be sent to the House of the Good Shepherd.

Charity Cooper fractured Lucy Mackey's skull with a pistol in an alley between Sixth and Seventh and Carr and Wash streets yesterday.

Fritz Weiss was knocked down by a Wabash engine on the corner of Second and Salisbury streets yesterday, which cut off his right hand.

Thomas Green, 1308 Market street, and John Murphy were badly beaten by hoodlums at a salock No. 806 South Seventh street, last sight.

The headquarters of the Fourth division of the Adams Express company is to be transferred to this city Friday. W. H. Damsel will be superintendent,

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HOW THEY LIVE.

-How the Meal was Prepar in a Back Alley.

"Do you wonder that it is called Asiatic cholers? It ought to be Asiatic cholers morbus too." The speaker was a Market street green grocer, the listner a Poor-Disparch reporter, and the subject that prompted the remark was a Chinaman, who just them passed out of the shop carrying a large chip-basket packed with cucumbers and tomatoes. "They are going to have a feast to-day," he continued. "Where do the chairmen feed to-day, Johnny, asked the grocer, calling back into the shop, from which the reply came back, "over at the boarding house. If you'd like to see a Chinese spread I'll take you over," The invitation was at once accepted. "We'll allp out my back way, it's nearer," said the grocer, who began explaining, "You see these Chinamen have regular luncheons given in turn by the laundrymen. You or I wouldn't care much about sitting down to them though. We see a good deal about that New York Chinese editor's fine dinners in the newspapers. They say that every dish brought on his table is a surprise party of some kind. A boiled duck when opened is found filled with the most delicately flavored jellies, and all that sort of thing. Say nothing but follow me and I'll show you how the St. Louis Chinamen eat and live. It seems they have two or three spreads a week given in turn by one of the members of a certain clique and paid for by assessment on the Chinamen attending. It's a business transaction with the little party and you can bet all you'r worth that if a Chinaman don't find himself in good health and spirits, and if he don't think he can down one-eight or one-tenth of the spread he won't sit down and be taxed for that portion of the cost." By this time several short alleys, a labyrinth of yards and courts had been traversed, and the heart of the block bounded by Seventh and Eighth, Walnut and Market streets was reached "This way." asid the guide, as he ducked his head and instantly disappeared in a gangway between two pairs of stairs. The reporter followed without a question or without mowing how far he was lon

That's the opinion joint' said the grocer pointing to a colar near the door of which the reporter stood suffing the pungent whith that assend therefron, above the yard were caltered by way of a flight of stops. The guide was familiar with the place and like companies and had no difficulty in galaing without the place and like companies and had no difficulty in galaing without the place and like companies and had no difficulty in galaing without the place and like companies and had no difficulty in galaing without the place and like companies and had no difficulty in galaing without the place and like companies and had no difficulty in galaing without the place and like an object the children and the companies and had not difficulty in galaing without the place and like an object the children and the place and like an object to the difficulty of the children and the place and like and the place and like and place on the color of the children and the place and like and place of the children and the place and like and place of the children and the place and the place

dinner was announced ready and the assistant began setting the table on a large bare trunk in one corner of the room. The dish containing the stuffed chicken was placed in the middle of the table with the little bowl of sauce on one side and a large bowl of rice and entrais on the other. The cucumbers, cut in thick slices with the green rinds still on, were dumped into a large pan half full of water. A tomato was placed beside each pair of chop sticks, the representatives of knives and fotks and spoons. Before the table was spread the clans gathered and squatted about, and without grace or warning set to work. One was soon summoned from the board and sent after some beer in a large bucket, while another went to a neighboring drug store and bought a pitcher of soda water containing a half dozen kinds of syrups. When they returned they took their places and set to work with the chop steaks, two thin pieces of dark wood about ten inches long, a piece of the chicken was picked up and soused in the gravy on its way to the diner's mouth. All dipped in the same bowls. The Chinamen near the rice seemed to enjoy themselves hugely. The entrais had been cut into pieces about four inches long and imbedded in the rice. Catching the end of one of these between his chop-sticks, the manipulator gave it a twiri and before the proverbally easy feat of saying Jack Hobinson could be performed the luscious moved was between Chinese teeth. To the visitors a warm invitation to take hold of a couple of sticks were extended but declined, with thanks. The rice was defuly scooped up in pitch fork fashion by the chop sticks between which the spread soon disappeared and the satisfied Chinamen rolled away for the bunk with satisfied chinamen rolled awa

TOPERS TAPERING OFF.

Through the Dog Days.
"I believe all the topers in the city must be tapering off," said a bar-keeper to a Post-Dupaton re-

try August 18, has been made by Chairman of the State Central Committee. The object of the State Central Committee. The object of resulting is to elect a Democratic nomines as ideate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. The frepresentation will be one delegate for each se can at the general election in 1890. The crim of the Court of Appeals extends over \$1. The crim of the Court of Appeals exten





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morning.

Patrick O'Neill furnished \$500 bond last evening to answer the charge of assault to kill preferred by J. W. Cunningham.

Kittle Walker, a well known St. Louis character, was jailed for disturbing the peace, but was released for want of prosecution this morning.

George Schmuelbach, a miner employed in the Summit Mines, was caught under a quantity of falling coal and severely crushed about the breast and head to-day. It is not expected he will survive his injuries.

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Mr. T. Reynolds, 816 Walnut street, Philadelph says that he used the great pain cure, St. Jaco Oll, in his family for household accidents, and his own case for severe neuralgia, and "I give yo he futber says, "my full belief in its great virtu as a cure." Household Matters.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

A regular meeting of the W. C. U. will be held at the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening.
The Knights of Pythias of Carondelet will celebrate their sixth anniversary on August 6th at Turner Hall.

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William L. Blanton, for carrying concealed weapons, was fined \$100 in the Police Court this morning and sent to the Work House.

The Free Masons, No. 218, hold a meeting to-night at Masonie Hall for the purpose of conferring the degree of M. M. on a prominent member.

Philip Martens, 8 years of age, residing with his parents on Seventh street and Robert avenue, yesterday at 5 p. m., while trying to play with one of Patrick Phraney's horses, received a terrible kick, which split his lips and knocked several of his teeth out.

Exampations are being conducted to-day in the Branch High School by Superintendents Long and Foster for third assistants in the district schools, assistants in the colored schools, and German-English assistants. The applicants number respectively 18, 36 and 14.

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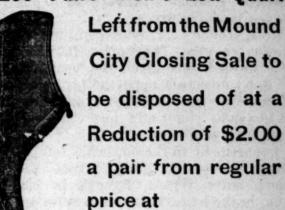
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